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Where to?

Although Taylor Baux isn't even old enough to go to school, he was a whiz at driving this tank, or at least that's what his navigator, Jessica Karaguesian seems to think during Wednesday's Haliburton Rotary Carnival. For more carnival event photos and results, please see pages 5, 8, 9 and 10.

Kabakwa lake access debate seems finally resolved

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

After months of bitter and acrimonious debate, Stanhope council's decision to create a parking area near the Kabakwa Lake access was generally accepted, albeit sometimes begrudgingly, by the same people who had originally objected to the proposal.

Council agreed on Wednesday to spend approximately \$1,000 to create room for four parking spaces along Shangri-la Road near Elmar Road, and it will build steps down the steep beginning of the path leading to the lake.

This will improve safety along the road since fishermen will have proper room to park their vehicles and trailers. However, all boats will still have to be carried down "the goat path", thus naturally restricting the size of the boat capable of being launched from the public access.

When this proposal was first made, initially at the request of the Haliburton

Highlands Outdoor Association, which also wanted to allow vehicles to drive down the path, a series of protest letters began to pour into the Stanhope office. Unfortunately, because of an erroneous headline in the Minden Times when council first discussed its options, people felt council's intention was to build a

boat launch and this is what made them so angry.

Council was accused of wanting to ruin the ecology of the lake and some letter writers wondered if certain councillors and/or staff members served to gain

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More local firefighters fly to Montana

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Seven more firefighters from the Ministry of Natural Resources' fire base in Haliburton have flown to Montana to help quell the fires destroying thousands of acres of land.

Brent Flood, Chris Cowan, Steve Davis, Erin Ferguson, Gord Phillips and Sean Bloom flew out of Sudbury Monday morning. They'll be joining four other firefighters from the Haliburton base in Missoula.

This brings Ontario's complement of emergency aid to 399.

"They will certainly have their hands full, and they will for a while," says Len Munro, an information officer with the MNR in Sudbury. "They're busy."

In Montana and Idaho, 750,000 acres have been under siege of the raging fires. Over the weekend, lightning ignited a new batch of fires, bringing the present total up to 22.

"One of the things they're concentrating on is the protection of homes and real estate," Munro says. "There are lots of people evacuated from their homes."

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Trip to Israel being planned by Lakeside Baptist minister

A couple of years ago, Pastor Brian Plouffe of Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton came home from a trip to Israel full of enthusiasm and excitement. Now he and his wife Dianne, along with Pastor George and Beth Budd of Lakefield, will be leading a tour to some of the most important Biblical sites, including the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, the Mount of Olives and Garden of Gethsemane, the Garden Tomb, the Dead Sea and the Sea of Galilee (sailing in a replica of the fishing boats of Jesus' time. It's a 12-day tour with

all the details taken care of for travellers. An information meeting about the trip is Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at 7:30 at Lakeside Baptist church.

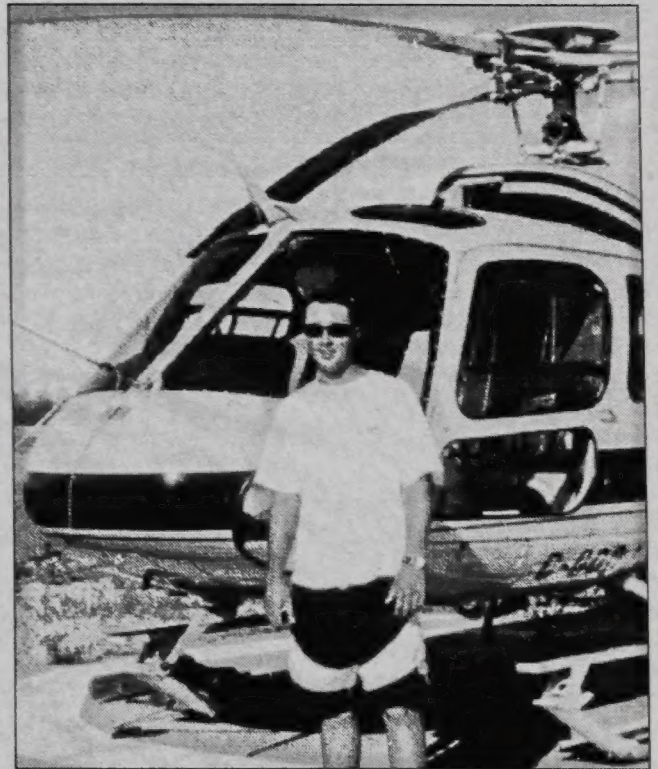
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news and events worth noting

Congratulations to Jack Roberts who came home to Haliburton with a first place trophy after entering his 1963 Mercury Monterey in the Combemere Summer Blitz Show and Shine. There were more than 110 antique and vintage cars in the show and 10 first place prizes in all categories were awarded. This is the first trophy Roberts has won with the car, but it's the second for the mint condition car.

The Canadian Red Cross offers a CD ROM full of all the information you need to study for your Pleasure Craft Operators Card. As well, the Red Cross is looking for volunteers in the Haliburton area for a number of programs that are being developed. Anyone wishing information about either program is asked to call the Peterborough office at 705-745-8222.

Kids who have access to the internet can try to win a free week of camp at Muskoka Woods Sports Resort. The camp wants to find out why kids love – and hate – camp and what they'd like to do there. By answering the questionnaire at www.myfreemuskokawoods.com,



Jay Mole of Hall's Lake is another Highlander who is helping to fight forest fires in Montana. Mole works out of the Ministry of Natural Resources in Dryden.

they can win a one-week stay for 10 years or the chance to invite four friends to join them each for one week over the next two years. Other prizes are also available. The contest closes in November.

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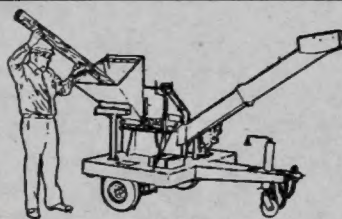
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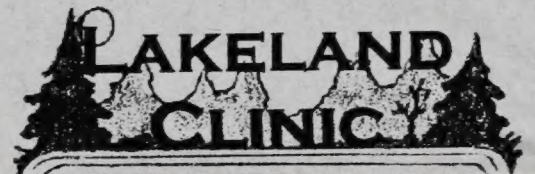


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Haliburton County A.T.V. Club is being organized under the direction of "The Ontario Federation of A.T.V. Clubs." Seed money has been made available to begin the groundwork.

An information meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 23, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association building located in the Haliburton Industrial Park, Lot 113.

A format and a process for the development of an A.T.V. Club will be established, keeping in mind the needs of landowners and other trail users.

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The sweet smell of victory!

Top prize overall winner of the Minden & District Horticultural Society's 21st Annual Flower Show was Anna Holloway for her arrangement of flowers, vegetables and decorations entitled "What a Wonderful World." Over 80 specimens in 8 categories were judged at the show, held at the Minden Community Centre last week.

Board of education gets additional \$600,000 for busing

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board will receive nearly \$600,000 in extra money from the Ministry of Education towards transportation expenses in 2000-2001.

The board had been awaiting details of the exact amount it would receive since the ministry's initial announcement in the spring of \$23-million for transportation funding province-wide.

"This is good news as far as it goes," says Ed Hodgins, the board's superintendent of business, "but it's important to remember that this money is only for one year. Rural boards like ours will still face long-term

problems with transportation costs."

The recent sharp rise in fuel prices greatly increased the cost of providing transportation to students in the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, 88% of whom take a bus to school. In order to transport these students, many of whom live in remote rural areas, buses travel approximately 41,000 kilometres on more than 350 routes every day.

Of the new money \$348,000 was anticipated in during the budget process and has already been included in the 2000-2001 budget.

Neighbours of old dump in Lutterworth upset over new severance restrictions

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

Confused and upset neighbours of the old Steels dump joined efforts at a recent Lutterworth township meeting to get answers about new provisions that will affect what they can do on their properties.

The county's purposed official plan has conditions set by the Ministry of Environment. One rule stipulates anyone living within a minimum of 500 metres from an active dump, or one that has been closed less than 25 years, will be forced to prove their land is environmentally sound before attempting to sever any land.

If a new building were to be constructed on a piece of severed land within that 500-metre radius, the owner would have to prove the land is safe to use. Water, air, noise and soil would all have to be tested before a shovel could be put into the

ground.

This law, however, does not affect anyone wanting to sell their home; it only applies to someone that wants to build on new land.

"The measure is there to say that if you are within the 500 meters you will have to prove the water is safe," Lutterworth planning consultant John McDermott said at the sometimes raucous meeting last Wednesday.

Some residents who live within 500 meters of the now-closed Steels dump fear their property will be devalued because of the proposed restrictions. They expressed concern that no potential buyer would be interested in purchasing property which would be subjected to such regulations.

Once local councils have completed the maps which designate existing and closed landfills, they are sent off to the Ministry of Environment where they examine the history of the

dumps. The Ministry has the right to increase the restricted planning zone to as much as one kilometre.

There is also a way, albeit expensive, to get the size of the affected radius around the dump reduced. The process would involve a full environmental assessment of the land, which is very time consuming and costly.

Any dump that has been closed for more than 25 years will not be affected by the Ministry's regulations, unless it's proven that an environmental threat still exists.

Residents of the Otter Lake Property Owners Association, and people who live near the old Steels dump were unhappy that council had not informed them personally about the purposed restrictions. Councillors assured them council was not trying to hide anything, and in fact, held two public meetings and advertised their plan in the two local newspapers.



DEREK MALCOLM/Echo

Luck of the draw!

"I thought someone was pulling my leg," said a surprised Sharon Sykes, shown in the driver's seat of a 2000 Chrysler PT Cruiser, when told she and her husband Jack had won in the Haliburton Rotary Car Draw. Although the Dunnville couple opted for the \$25,000 prize instead, they still took some time to pose with (left to right) Carnival Chair Jerry Walker, Rotary President Lynda Shadbolt, Draw Co-chair David Bishop, her husband Jack, Draw Chair Lorne Hoppenreys and Dave Elstone of Elstone Motors.

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Kabakwa access debate

Stanhope to create parking area on Shangri-la Road

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from improved access.

At Wednesday meeting, Councillor Jim Hicks, who sits on the municipality's board of management, stressed "at no time did we consider putting in a boat launch."

Council has held several discussions about its options, and had an on-site inspection with property owners and members of the HHOA.

At Wednesday's meeting several Kabakwa (Peach) Lake property owners were asked their opinion about the final proposal before council made its final decision.

"The recommendation is something I would have no objection to," said the first speaker, Bill Forbes. "The concern about the traffic is real but what you're suggesting is a logical saw-off - it makes it safer... Who of us wants to see someone break a leg for want of a couple of log steps (on the path.)"

His only concerns were the amount of garbage at the site and a camper that regularly parks there overnight. However, he noted "a lot of the garbage can be attributed to people who camp on the island", not the fishermen.

It soon became clear that many Kabakwa property owners were more concerned about increased use of the island, which is on the Frost Centre's map, than the possible increase of visits by fishermen.

"It's a quiet, peaceful lake and we want to keep it that way," said Maurice Woods, who "can see we won't have a lot of big boat traffic" as a result of the improve-

ments.

"Doing this will make it easier for the campers and I get all the noise," complained Walter Taylor. He also said campers don't use the outdoor privies and sometimes leave their tents up.

Ivy Taylor said their cottage had been broken into twice, and one time, all of her husband's fishing gear

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BILL FORBES

was stolen.

"The more we encourage people on the lake," she said, "the more strangers we're seeing... I don't care about the fishermen but we're getting more people on the lake we don't know and I don't like that."

Reeve Eleanor Harrison said "I don't think the type of improvements we're making will make a difference" in the number of break-ins. "We're just trying to make it safer."

As well, council could do little about the camping problems since the island is Crown land.

Mary Haggett asked why Kabakwa was chosen for

fish stocking. Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain said the Ministry of Natural Resources follows several criteria and that Kabakwa isn't the only stocked lake in the area.

"It must have something to do with the lake quality and the fish do well in the lake, which should be a good point," said Harrison.

Murray Peart thanked the HHOA for taking over some of the fish stocking responsibilities abandoned by the MNR. "They're carrying on and maintaining the productiveness of the water."

He suggested better signing at the access point.

Councillor Ann Barker repeated her belief "the lakes belong to everyone and it is a public access. I hope (it) never becomes a closed lake."

She agrees Kabakwa, like other lakes, needs to be kept pristine but added "because we enjoy them we can't be selfish enough to say no one else should come on them."

"We are all neighbours here. We can work out our problems if we work together. I was very upset at some of the letters and innuendoes and I hope we never receive these types of innuendoes again. It was disturbing. Some of these people (at the municipality) need an apology."

Council made two suggestions to the property owners. The first was that they form an association, making it easier for council to disseminate information about issues and providing the landowners with a unified voice. As an association, council encouraged the property owners to let the Frost Centre know of their concerns about campers' behaviour and the need to better maintain cleanliness at the site.

Meanwhile, it was suggested by Councillor Tom Gardner that council erect "no overnight parking" signs at the access site.

As the discussion wound down, Harrison thanked the property owners for their participation. "It's been a learning experience for all of us. I hope you realize council is always approachable."

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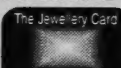
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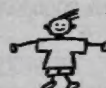


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EVEN BY THE STANDARDS of Haliburton County, where the largest population centres are referred to as "sleepy little villages" by the urban media, West Guilford is still pretty small. Strung out along the shores of Pine Lake, it's home to probably 300 people.

So how is it that this one little village has produced this county's two only NHL players? (It could be three players if you include Steve Larmer, whose mother grew up in West Guilford.) Is there any other village of comparable size to boast such an achievement? Should the NHL be bottling "Pine Lake Springs" to improve the players' game?

Ron Stackhouse and Bernie Nicholls both learned to love and play hockey at the outdoor rink beside the West Guilford school, now the community centre. Endearingly called Tag Alder Gardens - Toronto had the mighty maple leaf, West Guilford the scrawny tag alder - the rink was made every year by a group of fathers who wanted to pass on their passion for the game to the village sons.

Many of the young kids playing hockey today never watched Stackhouse or Nicholls in their heyday, when all the skills they first learned on that outdoor rink in West Guilford gelled together as they helped their teams win games and fan loyalty. Nicholls certainly enjoyed that fame when he was a linemate with Wayne Gretzky with the Los Angeles Kings during the some of the team's glory days, and everyone back home revelled in his success with him.

Today, if Nicholls needs to find ways of adjusting to life after hockey, he needn't look further than Stackhouse for guidance. Stackhouse, who's now back in the Highlands as a teacher at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, has always downplayed the "fame" side of his hockey career. He says he was paid to do a job just like everyone else, and just because that job was playing Canada's favourite sport doesn't make him any more special. And it's not, in the end, hockey that makes you happy. It's your own sense of self-worth in whatever environment you find yourself, and, of course, the love of the people you love in return. However, he will let himself serve as a role model in the sense that if you have a dream, you can't let your roots in the Highlands stand as an excuse for not reaching them. It's not where you grow up that matters, it's the drive you have inside.

Perhaps that modesty contributed to the fact that until last Tuesday, Haliburton County had done little to formally acknowledge the success of both Ron Stackhouse and Bernie Nicholls. The idea to retire their jersey numbers came from one of Nicholls' former Husky teammates, Chris Hodgson, who had seen other arenas honour their NHL alumni in a similar way. Thank goodness local organizers Carol Stamp and Len Salvatori picked up on the idea.

As the county joins the celebration of their success, the inspiration provided by Stackhouse and Nicholls should spread beyond the hockey arena. It doesn't matter if your dream is hockey, or science, or media, or politics, or being the best father or mother you can be. You can use the foundation provided by the Highlands' twin strengths of family and community as the base for your climb to success. And just like the villages you might have to leave behind, you don't have to measure success by any outside measurements of importance. West Guilford can be as wonderful a place as New York or London as long as you make it that way. But it has to come from within.

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Sweet smell of success at Minden Flower Show

by Derek Malcolm/Echo

Trees

Sometimes the way they get in your way makes you think they're getting their revenge for all those campfires

OUTDOORSMEN SPEND A LOT OF TIME in the company of trees. Too much, as far as I'm concerned.

I'd have a different attitude if trees were a little friendlier to my outdoors pursuits. But sadly, they are not. Someone once told me that trees are living, breathing, sentient entities. Of course they are! And, as any hunter will attest, they harbour deep resentment for all those camp fires.

A grouse flushes. You raise your gun and point at the bird with blinding speed and unerring accuracy. Years of using the TV remote pay off. Suddenly, the only tree in the clearing jumps in the line of fire and takes a full pattern of birdshot. This sort of thing happens all the time. Birch are notorious for it. It's why grouse hunters get such grim satisfaction when their dogs mark trees. In fact, after a day of this it's not unusual to see the hunters join in.

Once I experienced an even more extreme example of tree movement. Having built a deer stand in a tall poplar, I went back the next day only to find that the tree wasn't where I left it. After several hours of searching, the tree and the rest of the herd, turned up on the next ridge. Since it was south of the original location, I can only surmise that some sort of boreal migration occurred.

A friend of mine once tried to explain this to his wife, suggesting that this was the reason he awoke on a beach in Florida last deer season. Yes, trees are no help at all.

If you ask me, the problem lies in the fact that they are fearless. Any deer hunter knows this.

A big buck is a hundred yards away, slipping through the hardwoods. The hunter raises a high-powered rifle and points in the unsuspecting animal's general direction wait-

ing for a clear shot. Any other living creature would get out of the way, and fast. Not trees. It's a safety in number thing. Like musk ox, they just close ranks.

It doesn't matter how big the tree is either. I remember my childhood forays into the realm of tobogganing. Being very similar to trees in fearlessness and relative density, I would pick slopes that had no detrimental effect on the forces of gravity. My sled was waxed to a high-gloss polish only found on Space Shuttle tiles and to gain further aerodynamic advantage, I'd hurtle towards certain death head first.

Screeching like an ambulance was customary. Right after the ramp that would send me airborne was a tangle of trees, iron-wood saplings for the most part. On descending into their ranks I learned what a pinball felt like and in the end I had a new found respect for pretzels. The trees, on the other hand, never learned a thing. In the next twelve runs not one flinched.

This gives some indication of what the outdoorsman is up against. Worse yet, early in the hunting season, trees are fully clothed. But as autumn progresses, they drop leaves and strip down to their trunks. You'd think this wood (sorry) make life easier for the hunter, allowing increased visibility.

In reality, this carpeting of multi-coloured tree dandruff just provides places of ambush for roots and snags. Still, you can try to sneak up on your quarry provided you're adept at walking across a cornflake-covered floor in wooden clogs.

Finally, I'll answer the eternal question. If a tree falls in the forest does anybody hear it? The answer is yes, as soon as it makes contact with your ATV...

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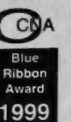
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The war wounds of summer

DOING ONE THING WHILE THINKING of another had always been a habit of Kate's. Yet she never ceased to surprise herself whenever she repeated it, usually with disastrous results. So began her Saturday morning.

She had just finished hoeing the potatoes and set down the hoe. Kate was thinking of the raspberries she was planning to pick once the gardening was done. As she contemplated the taste of warm raspberry pie, Kate stepped squarely on the hoe's upturned blade.

Its handle jumped up and hit her full in the face. Stars shot before her eyes as she gasped and reeled backwards. The sticky warmth of blood splashed on her t-shirt. Cupping her hand over her nose, Kate ran into the house and upstairs to the bathroom. It was not a pretty sight. Holding a cold, wet facecloth against her nose, Kate wondered if it was broken. A small, invisible pump, located between and just beneath her eyes, was working desperately to prove its worth. She held a second cloth under the tap, keeping it in reserve.

Then she sat down on the toilet seat and tilted her head back slightly, looking up at the ceiling and cursing her own stupidity. At the very least, she would have a bad bruise, making even black eyes. She sighed. This felt like the summers of her childhood; those cottage years of maim and mayhem, as her mother used to call them.

There was always at least one of them nursing injuries, as Kate recalled. She wondered how her mother managed to deal with the crises that repeated over and over again. Rushed trips to the hospital emergency room, tears and fears

and recriminations. A precious summer day lost to sitting for hours in the cramped waiting room. Then those horrible, inevitable words from the doctor. Stay out of the water. Stitches and casts do not mix well with lakes and rivers.

One summer she fell out of the tree house, landing on granite that sliced her kneecap as well as any cleaver. Forty years later she still carried the scar. Her sister fell off a horse, ripping open her shoulder when she hit the ground. Then there was her cousin who caught his thumb instead of a fish at the end of a rod. Not to be outdone, his brother set his own chin on fire when he stumbled while trying to blow out a flaming marshmallow. Crushing rocks, slippery logs, breaking tree limbs, hidden spikes. The list was a long one.

Despite the fear many city children had of wild animals lurking in the woods, Kate knew the real danger lay elsewhere. Any cottage child worth his or her salt was bound to find her own danger, given enough energy mixed with healthy curiosity. It was as natural as bears at the dump. The trick, which Kate realized her mother had mastered, was to expect disasters would happen, get them out of the way as quickly as possible and continue on with the business of enjoying summer at the cottage.

The worst part was not the trips to town over hot and dusty roads. Nor was it the endless wait to see a doctor. It was not even the trauma of the injury itself – and some could be quite traumatic.

Kate's mind briefly returned to the time her sister cracked her forehead open and they all expected to see brains come squirting out. No, the worse was being the wounded one unable to go swimming. To sit on shore, bravely making sand castles while the other children leapt off the raft or dove underwater, was torture on a hot summer day. Depending on where the injury was, sometimes a body could sit or even lie in the water, but only very carefully and only for a short while. No diving, no leaping, no underwater delights. Of course, skinny dips before bedtime were out, as was water skiing. A bitter pill, far worse than any medicine dispensed by mom.

Gingerly Kate straightened her neck, waiting to see if her nose had stopped bleeding. She looked at her reflection in the bathroom mirror. Despite the cold cloth, there was swelling, making her eyes smaller, her face no longer her own. A darkly purple tinge had started to form down the centre of her face and would probably spread outward.

Remembering her mother's attitude about summer war wounds, Kate decided to make herself a cup of tea and then continue with her plans for the day. Raspberry pie was still a tantalizing possibility, even if the taste might be somewhat dulled. She may be wounded, but she could still walk.



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pic of the past

THIS WEEK'S Pic of the Past shows Sam Whittaker and Ella Gould, who were married around the turn of the century at the Gould homestead at Gould's Crossing off County Road 1. With them are their children Lloyd and Alice, who died at an early age. Son Clifford is not in the photo. Our thanks to Arnold Hunter of Scarborough for sharing the photo with us.

letters to the editor

Hunting tradition a modern-day right

To the Editor:

Re: August 8 letters.

Hunting in Canada, as well as other countries, has been going on for hundreds of years and this is how your ancestors put meat on the tables.

Hunting in today's times is part of our heritage and is called a sport, but it is still a right of all who wish to take part.

It controls numbers so that wild game animals have enough natural graze, allowing them to enjoy a life in their own environment. It also protects human lives by keeping encounters and traffic fatalities down.

What I like about the spring bear hunt is that the bears are just as big and fat as when they went to bed in the fall; their meat is more tender and their

fur is thick and healthy. We know, as does the Ministry of Natural Resources, that we are not in any way hurting the bear population. We feel that we are teaching some bears, unfortunately not all bears, to fear the human scent. We know most bears will graze in their natural environment, but as this fellow from Thornhill can probably relate to, some bears are stupid and lazy and will eat in garbage dumps.

Since the closing of the spring bear hunt, there have been more sightings and nuisance bear occurrences in Haliburton County alone.

Personally, I prefer the natural taste of wild game meat for several reasons and one of them is the knowledge that this animal has had a life and been able to

roam free in its own environment and this is something meat-eating anti-hunting hypocrites can't say. I wish I had a video of penned up animals being chemically treated and force fed. I would like anti-hunters to hear their bellows when they are brought to the local slaughter house because they can smell death in the air; you can see the fear in their rolling eyeballs.

In closing, before people enjoy the sport of driving their car down to the local grocery store to buy steaks or some baby beef liver, think about the life you gave this poor animal. As the saying goes, if you live in a glass house, don't throw stones.

Frank Robertson,
Miskwabi Lake

"Educated hunter" defends the spring bear hunt

To the Editor:

In reference to the indefensible ambush of the spring bear: First of all, I would like to refer to myself as an educated hunter who has donated half of my life to the sport of hunting as gener-

ations of my family have also done. We have all obeyed the rules and regulations which contribute to the Wild Game and Fisheries Act, which will serve generations to come.

Now, back to the bears. Yes, I fully enjoy the taste of every

game animal that has made its way to my table. Yes, there are three ways to ambush bears: (1) the use of dogs; (2) stalking, and (3) baiting - the latter of which the bears eat grasses and green-

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905 stereotype rings true in letter

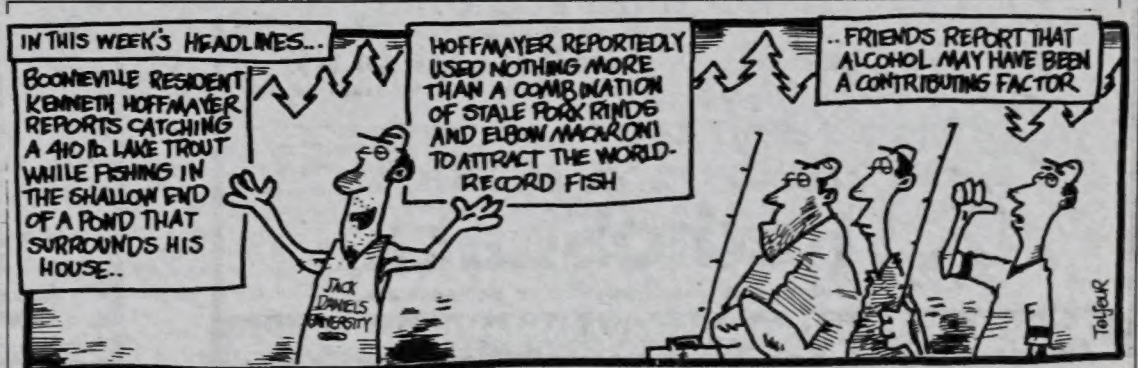
To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that Mr. Ray Horton is perpetuating what most of us in the Highlands think of the people in the 905 region. He made comments on

several issues that he obviously did not have a clue about.

George Sharp,
Angler and Hunter,
Haliburton

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





Camp Canoe Challenge



Camp kids from across the county gathered at Head Lake Park on Wednesday for the annual canoe challenge. Above, Barb Mamabolo helps Jodi Solsih wear her loyalty to Northland on her stomach. At right, the brass band from Wenona encourages paddlers. Despite the cheering of campers from Kandalore, above right, it lost the championship title when the men's team from Kilcoo paddled its way to top spot. Gay Venture won the women's title. Other winners are as follows: Jr. Girls: Wendy Fox and Danelle Warren of Wenona; Jr. Boys: Mark Cator and Cam Tudhope of Kilcoo; Sr. Girls: Alanna Tedesco and Katie Nelsom of Gay Venture; Sr. Boys: Andy Law and Nick Pozkhe of Kandalore; Open Women: Kate Beadon and Jenn Anderson of Kandalore; Open Men: Matt Blackman and Ty Spruce of Kandalore.

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Haliburton Rotary Carnival



For young and old, the annual carnival in Head Lake Park is one of the best parts of summer. Enjoying the midway were, clockwise from top left: three Scramblers; Kaitlyn McCaul, licking the candy floss off her fingers; Jasmine Halpin throwing a dart for a prize; kids on the kids-size roller coaster; and a teenager reliving her youth on the merry-go-round.

Photos by MARTHA PERKINS

Rotary Milers race to the finish

The following are the results of the Haliburton Rotary Mile 2000.

Fastest overall:

Female - Andrea Snider, 5:23; Hillary Egan, 5:36; Allison Smith, 5:59.

Male - Josh Zealand, 4:27; Ryan Ellis, 4:31; Ian Mayne, 4:35.

10 and under

Female - Stephanie Smith, 6:07. Male - Peter Irwin, 6:57; Nicholas Smith, 7:26; Luke Mayhew, 8:05.

11 - 12 years

Female - Andrea Smith, 6:24; Heather Irwin, 7:20; Caitlin Allan, 8:01.

Male - Ryan Bottum, 6:46; Evan Hargreaves, 6:52; John David Levine, 7:01.

13 - 14 years

Female - Hillary Egan, 5:36; Allison

Smith, 5:59; Carolyn Barth, 7:25.

Male - Kevin Tovee, 5:41; Thomas Irwin, 6:23; Aaron Neilson-Bellman, 6:31.

Junior

Female - Andrea Snider, 5:23; Carly March, 8:58.

Male - Josh Zealand, 4:27; Ian Mayne, 4:35; Adam Morrison, 4:38.

Open

Female - Dana Cohen, 6:50. Male - Ryan Ellis, 4:31; Richard Menzies, 4:43; Bobbie Brodie, 4:45.

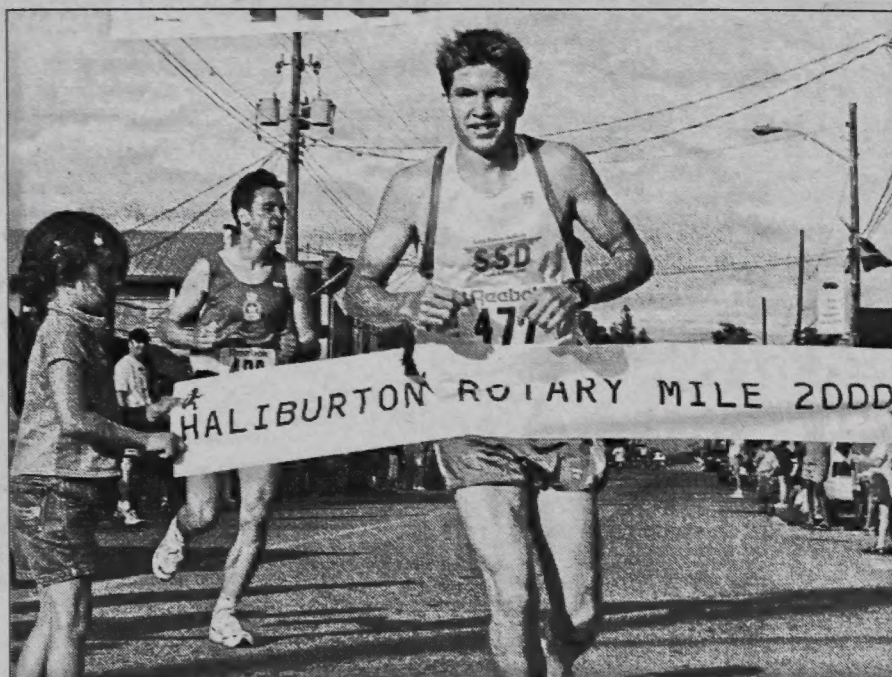
Masters

Female - Diane Levine, 7:25. Male - Fred Robbins, 4:59; Tom Dickie, 5:45; Stuart Smith, 6:17.

1st at the half

Female - Andrea Snider; Male - Bobbie Brodie.

Fastest Camp - Timberlane.



Josh Zealand was the first runner to cross the line in on Haliburton's main street during the Aug. 9 Rotary carnival race.

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Retired:

Haliburton Minor Hockey Association honours the achievements of former NHLers Ron Stackhouse and Bernie Nicholls by retiring their Husky numbers at special celebration and hockey game

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Watched by those who remember the exciting games of a youth gone by and by those whose youth makes them dream of one day following in their skate strokes, Ron Stackhouse and Bernie Nicholls took to centre ice last Tuesday as the community came together to celebrate their success in professional hockey.

Both born in West Guilford, the two men played in Haliburton before junior hockey took them away from the Highlands and eventually into the world of one of Canada's most beloved institutions, the NHL.

No Husky has yet to repeat such an achievement, but not for a lack of dreaming. For generations of young Highlands hockey players, the names Stackhouse and Nicholls are a reminder that yes, players from such a small place can make it big.

"Your dedication to the game is truly exemplary," said emcee Gary Brohman as Tuesday's celebrations began when Stackhouse, Nicholls, a few of their former hockey teammates took on last year's Husky Bantam team.

"It's difficult to do you justice," Brohman told the two local heroes, but on Tuesday the community did its best to let them know they were admired, respected and deserving of praise.

The game began with Haliburton's number one hockey fan, 86-year-old Ray "Scotty" Scott dropping the puck. Surrounding him were Stackhouse, Nicholls, former NHL referee Ron Hogarth, former NHLer (and Highlands cottager) Brian "Bugsy" Watson, the

founder of the Hockey Hall of Fame and new Highlands resident Scotty Morrison and Bantam captain Jamie Colliss.

Anxious to have the game begin on the warm August day were Nicholls' brothers, David and Erin; fellow former NHLers Gary Leeman, Walt McKechnie and Glen Sharpley; his former Husky teammates, including MPP Chris Hodgson, who has achieved success in the political arena; and Nicholls' 21-year-old nephew, Darrell Upton, who has just signed up with the Louisiana Ice Pirates (and who will face off against former Haliburton Husky Jonathan Bishop, who has just been drafted by the semi-professional New Mexico Stingers.)

"Coaching" them was Nicholls' former Husky manager, Len Salvatori. Salvatori was instrumental in organizing the tribute day, and as his fellow organizer Carol Stamp says, "if anyone has done anything for sports and kids in this town, it's Lenny."

Watching the game from the Haliburton stands were Stackhouse's and Nicholls' family members, friends and a host of ardent hockey fans.

"It's been a lot of fun over the years," says George Nicholls, who drove many a mile to take his son to games and practices. It was in Bernie's last year as a junior "he really started to develop," his father remembers.

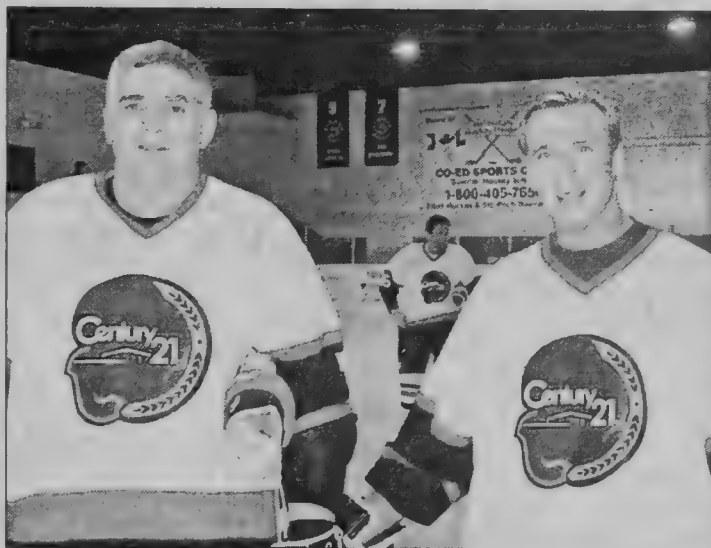
After the game, Stackhouse and Nicholls stood alone on centre ice as banners were unfurled to retire their Husky jersey numbers - #7 for Stackhouse and #9 for Nicholls.

"I want to thank everyone who supported me over the years," Stackhouse said. "There are an unbelievable number

of good memories in this building."

To the organizers and community, he said "thank you very much for recognizing what you call excellence but what Bernie and I call a lot of fun."

Nicholls also thanked everyone for all they had done to help his career in hockey, noting he had always received "a lot of great support from Haliburton and West Guilford."



Haliburton's best hockey fan, Ray "Scotty" Scott, drops the puck to begin the game between former NHLers and the Husky Bantams at Tuesday's jersey retiring ceremony. From left are Ron Stackhouse, Bernie Nicholls (also at left with their numbers unfurled behind them), Brian Watson, Ron Hogarth, Scotty Morrison and Jamie Colliss



It's not often that former NHLers Bernie Nicholls, left, and Gary Leeman, at right, above, play in the Dysart arena.

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Warden Jeanne Anthon—AHM

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County Council Chambers, 11 Newcastle Street in Minden

Thursday, August 24, 2000 7:00 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, Wilberforce

Friday, August 25, 2000 7:00 p.m.
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West Guilford pays tribute to its NHL stars

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

It's not to often that you get former NHLers such Gary Leeman, Walt McKechnie, Bob Hodges and Hall of Famer Scotty Morrison all in one room, but when it's for the purpose of honouring Bernie Nicholls and Ron Stackhouse it becomes reality.

Friends and family filled the West Guilford Community Centre to capacity last Tuesday to cap off a day that saw Nicholls and Stackhouse put the finishing touches on their storied NHL careers.

After a buffet that would make any Haliburton County resident proud, it was time to spill the beans on Stackhouse and Nicholls as friends and family started the roasting session of the evening.

Former NHL referee Ron Hogarth spoke of some of Bernie's habits on the ice.

"Bernie used to do a lot of yapping. He thought he was conning me. He was one of the few players that would ever pick up the puck and hand it to you on a face-off. He was always real nice to referees, trying to get the edge. He would also point out when people were standing out of order, but he could never figure out why he couldn't win the next face off. I had the hammer," Hogarth said jokingly.

As for Stackhouse, Hogarth had nothing but nice things to say.

"Ronny was a gentleman on the ice; he

didn't bother us and we didn't bother him. In fact, I was talking to another old ref the other day, Bob Myers, and he asked me to tell you that you're a class act. That's something, coming from a man in stripes."

Ottawa assistant coach Roger Neilson sent his message on video. He coached both Bernie and Ron and reflected on Nicholls' amazing talents and drive to win, as well as some of the tactics that Neilson and Stackhouse used when they were together with the Peterborough Petes.

"We used to stick Stacker in net for penalty shots and he stopped six out of six shots that season. He skated out to them and would hack at them or something. They would try to shoot around him or through him, but no one came even close to scoring. Of course at the end of year they changed the rule."

Some athletes don't like to be called role models, but it was clear that Stackhouse and Nicholls did their best to uphold the values they inherited in West Guilford.

"Bernie has always been a role model to the youth of this community. He has always made sure he was home for graduations and for certain functions, not because he wanted to be necessary, but because he took the role seriously. He is one of Haliburton County's great ambassadors," says Nicholls' former teacher, Paul Morissette.

MPP Chris Hodgson said "I have four children and two of them are crazy about



hockey and I think it's important that young people have role models. When they ask 'why are number seven and number nine retired?' they can get confidence in knowing that even coming from a small area, if you stay focused and go for your dreams, anything is possible."

Both players enjoyed great success in the NHL. They both played in all-star games and were remembered for their antics on the ice, as well as off. Hall of Famer, and Kennis Lake resident, Scotty Morrison took a look at the men's incredible stats.

"When you look at both the careers of Ron and Bernie, they combined for 30 years in the NHL. Two thousand and six games they played and coming from a little community of West Guilford, it's quite an accomplishment."

Bernie's brother David, talked about Bernie's love for golf, but also voiced his appreciation for what he has done for the his family and Haliburton County.

Bernie Nicholls will undoubtedly go down as one the best players in the NHL. He scored 70 goals one year; only eight other players have done that. He notched 150 points in one season, joining only five other players to reach that level.

But beneath all the prestige and fame that has come Nicholls' way, it was evident that he cherishes his time spent in West

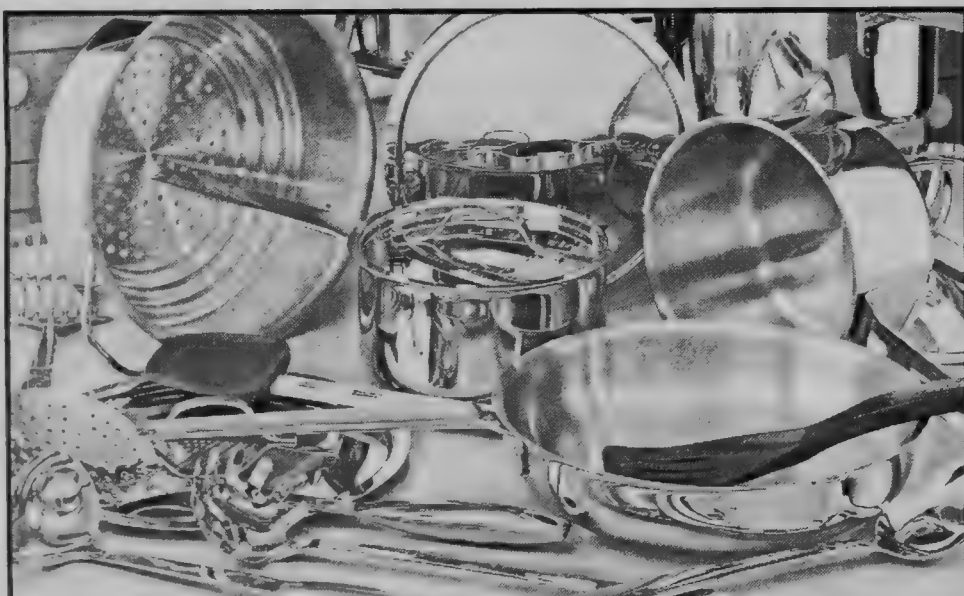
Guilford and couldn't say enough about all the people who helped him along the way.

He shared a humorous story of what it was like being young and in the pros.

"My favourite off ice story happened one year in training camp in Victoria, British Columbia. It was about 12 am and we had a couple young French kids staying in the room beside us. So we crawled over the balcony and snuck into their room. There was no one in the one bed, but there were two people in the other bed. Well I started screaming anyway, and all of a sudden an elderly lady jumped up and we were all screaming, so me and my roommate ran out of there. It turns out the French kids left earlier in the day."

As for Ron Stackhouse, he enjoyed great success in Detroit and Pittsburgh, and is thankful for having the chance to achieve his dream.

"Hockey really was my dream, and growing up in a place like this, there really wasn't anything else to do except pursue my dream...I had a lot of support, whether it was my Mom untying my skates or handing up my stuff when I fell through the door coming home from playing hockey or all the people in the community who helped take care of the rink, and all the coaches I had. I really appreciate all that they have done for me."



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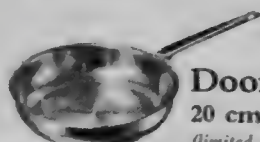
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New water rules may affect both public and private systems

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dence in drinking water after the Walkerton tragedy.

"Our goal is to have the safest water in Canada, with high standards, frequent testing, prompt reporting and tough penalties," said Ontario Premier Mike Harris. "This is the first time in Ontario's history that universal water quality standards and testing have been given the force of law."

Previously the province had no way of forcing municipalities to ensure that their water was safe. The penalties for not obeying the new guidelines are fines ranging from \$20,000 to \$2-million and jail sentences.

The regulations call for regular and frequent sampling and testing, as well as stringent treatment requirements for all drinking water. Large waterworks will be required to provide micro-biological and chemical testing to be conducted exclusively by accredited laboratories. It has clear requirements for the immediate person-to-person communication of reports of potentially unsafe water situations to the Ministry of Environment (MOE), the local Medical Officer of Health and the waterworks owner. Municipalities will also be forced to release water quality reports every three months and maintain public access to all records of large waterworks.

Currently any test results from Minden's water system are available upon request.

The province says the new regulations apply to all waterworks that 1) use more than 50,000 litres of water on any day; or 2) have the capacity to supply 250,000 or more litres of water per day; or 3) serve six or more residences.

Those criteria are causing some confusion as to whether trailer parks and resorts in the county will fall under the new regulations. Cameron was uncertain as to who and what the regulations would apply to, but he did note that the regulations clearly state that surface

water sources must be put on a filtration system. Any resorts and trailer parks that take their water from lake sources may have to fall in line with the regulations.

"It's going to have major ramifications for smaller users," said Cameron.

Cameron and Deputy Reeve Jerry Rome will be attending an information session sponsored by the Ministry of the Environment early this week in Barrie to learn more about the regulations.

As part of Operation Clean Water any municipal water system must also have a qualified arms-length engineer inspect and test the system as per MOE guidelines. The engineer's report must be submitted to the MOE by May 31, 2001. Cameron said Minden's water system is only seven years old and shouldn't need any improvements.

The Harris government has announced \$240-million over two years for small municipalities to help them meet the new water regulations. For some municipalities the funding may be used to build new water treatment plants to replace aging facilities. The construction will be funded through Superbuild Corp., a government agency with a five-year commitment to funding health and safety projects. The government's own records indicate that estimates to upgrade water and sewage treatment plants may run in the billions of dollars.

Premier Harris has suggested that costs may be passed on to consumers through increased property taxes or higher water bills.

Cameron also expects that will be the case. He noted that while municipalities may receive help with capital costs, the day to day operational costs will be the burden of the municipality and the ratepayer.

"Water rates are going to have to be increased," he said.

An information package on Operation Clean Water can be found on the Ministry of Environment's web site at www.ene.gov.on.ca

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- Aug. 14 - 17: **School Age Activities @ 2 p.m.**, C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre. Woolly Puppets - materials provided free.
- Aug. 16: Join Home Support's **Wheels to Meals** at Rip's, West Guilford, 12 noon. Additional info. call 457-2941.
- Aug. 17: **Beach Party**, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., West Guilford, Pine Lake. Picnic lunch, water games. Hosted by C.H.A.C.E.
- Aug. 17: **Haliburton Highland Twirlers Summer Dancing**, at the Legion, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Caller Wes McCarthy.
- Aug. 18: Join Home Support in the drop-in centre at 1 p.m., for **cribbage**. For info. call 457-2941.
- Aug. 18: **Music by the Gull**: Outside Minden Post Office. Bring a lawn chair. Every Friday night at 7 p.m. Aug. 18 features Lithuanian Accordion Duo.
- Aug. 19 - Sept. 9: **Rene Meshake - Ojibway artwork exhibition** called "The Power of the Grandfathers", Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton. For info. call 457-2330.
- Aug. 19: **New to You Clothing Sale**. Many good bargains, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion 129 Haliburton. Proceeds to local charities.
- Aug. 19: Award winning music - Lighthouse, **ministry in song**, at the Haliburton Bandshell, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Aug. 20: Award winning music - Lighthouse, **ministry in song**, at the Full Gospel Lighthouse, Oak St., Haliburton, 10:30 a.m.
- Aug. 21: **Time for Tot Program**, C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre. A "Mother Goose" program for moms and children 2 and under. Circle time, songs and activities. Call 457-2989 for time.
- Aug. 21: Dinner with Darrel Fox: **Darrel discussed his brother Terry and cancer** fundraising at the PineStone. Tickets are \$15 and include dinner. Call Irene Rahme at 286-3402 to reserve your seat.
- Aug. 21 - 24: **School Age Activities @ 2 p.m.**, C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre. Paper Bag Animals - materials provided free by C.H.A.C.E.
- Aug. 22: **HCC Real Easy Ryders** - Touring Schedule - 10:30. Destination: Redken Drive, 14 km (Level: Novice). Destination: Kennisis Lake Route: 21 km - bridge (Level: Intermediate). Start: End of Redken Drive. Surface: Hardtop. Trail Captain: Dawn & Clint English, 754-3614. Picnic, swim - Redstone sand beach.
- Aug. 22: Join Home Support's **Wheels to Meals** at Rip's, Gooderham Community Centre, 12 noon. Additional info. call 457-2941.
- Aug. 23: Join Home Support's **Wheels to Meals** at Kei's Haliburton, 12 noon. Additional info. call 457-2941.
- Aug. 24: **Haliburton Highland Twirlers Summer Dancing**, at the Legion, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Caller Garth Calvert.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



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Don't like the brand image? Get involved with the process

To the Editor:

Sour grapes re: Brand image is not inclusive, August 8th Echo.

Last week's letter to the editor sounds all too familiar. It's not that I totally disagree with Mr. Lester's comments towards the importance of winter tourism. What I have a problem with is the fact that Mr. Lester is now, "after his greatest fears are realized," coming forward to speak out.

For more than two years a group called the Haliburton County Marketing Committee has met, discussed, held open forums and planned its strategies to come up with this county logo. Where was Mr. Lester when a call for volunteer members, public meetings, community forums, and publicized sessions were held on this matter? Many dedicated individuals from across this county volunteered their time and expertise to come to a conclusion on this very important logo for Haliburton County. I applaud the peo-

ple for their efforts and feel all and any decisions were not taken lightly.

I challenge Mr. Lester and anyone who has a great interest in the prosperity of Haliburton County to stand up, pitch in, volunteer; believe me, it's much too easy to say no!

As a resident of this wonderful county called Haliburton, I feel very strongly about its survival in the global market as a destination. I love my home and I would like everyone to see all we have to offer here as full time, seasonal and transient visitors to the area. Our chosen logo may not be perfect; it may need adjustment, it may need your help! Criticism is okay, but not if you are not willing to back it up with some effort on your part.

Les Feero,

The Haliburton County Marketing Committee

(This view does not necessarily reflect the views of the Haliburton County Marketing Committee members.)

Christians are the ones being alienated

To the Editor:

The editorial I read on sound etiquette by Martha Perkins disturbed me greatly. Being a Christian I was (at Head Lake Park) and although (the preaching) was louder than the singing, it was that way for a reason – to reach the youth, who so desperately need some sort of guidance and help with issues such as drugs, which were being preached about.

The comments "we don't want to alienate any of these people who join our community celebrations" is what is wrong with Canada today. We have tried so hard not to make anyone feel left out or offended that we have lost what Canada was. It is very sad that we can't

talk of God in our schools or talk of Him too loudly in public places when the rest of our country is free to talk of all their beliefs freely because, Heaven forbid, we should offend someone by asking them to not discuss their personal choice of faith or asking them not to speak too loudly about it.

We have given up our rights in the process. I think that the Christians are the ones being alienated in Canada. We are the ones who have been given the rules for what not to discuss, not the other faith followers, and that is a very sad fact.

Debbie Cachia
Harcourt, Ontario.

Is there a right and wrong with hunting?

To the Editor:

It is with great interest that I read the various articles and letters to the editor on the subject of hunting. I must say that I am pleased to see that *The Echo* is willing to print both sides of the story.

I ask all to stop and consider one major thought before proceeding. Is there a right and a wrong for hunting? There are many subjects that you can choose where there is no right and wrong, but rather a difference of opinions.

A hunter may be accused of "killing" a deer, duck or bear. They think in terms of obtaining food in a different manner than others. Most people go to a market and buy beef, chicken or pork and never think of that animal being "killed". As a firearms safety instructor for almost 30 years I have been accused of teaching people to "kill". That is not the truth because I teach people to use firearms in a safe, knowledgeable and ethical manner.

When reference is made to a specific group and their opinion on a subject, one

must always remember that these groups are right, and will use any information to make their point. It may not even be the truth, but supports their desire. I have always said "give me a statistic, and let me know if you want me to use for or against." Decisions are made on the information available at the time, not necessarily the actual facts.

Many articles make reference to urban and rural differences, northern and southern Ontario. These again should be viewed as simple differences. In Haliburton I know I'm not sure if I am northern southern Ontario, or southern northern Ontario.

I would ask all not to take sides, but rather to accept that there are differences of opinions, and ask others to respect my opinion so that I may respect theirs. In every way mankind has interfered with the balance of nature. Let's make this interference the least possible, and work together for the good of all.

Peter Shephard,
Gooderham

Law-abiding hunters are out there, too

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ery when first out of their dens. As far as garbage, I notice more and more of it as soon as the May 24th weekend arrives.

I have also witnessed an astounding amount of bear sightings (eight) in and around the county these past two months which I have not noticed when the berries have not flourished.

I also agree that there is a problem in animal contraband worldwide, from the biggest to the smallest, and yes, the contributors to that should be dealt with by our judicial system properly. But, some of us do abide by the law.

Well, we will all "save" our dollars and enjoy the time we have for our sport in the fall to which some land owners do give us permission (which we thank you) to use or cross their property.

As for the "Guided Bear Hunt" sign, I believe it is a high investment, high yield, non-polluting and non-intrusive thing called his rights.

P.S. I would like to refer you also to the column by Martha Perkins in the August 8th issue of *The Echo*.

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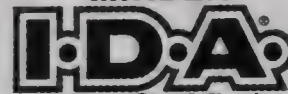
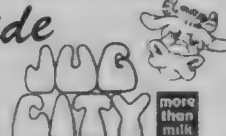
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A little Iceland in Kinmount

For the descendants of the first Icelandic settlers in Kinmount, the stone monument placed there will forever be a reminder of the struggles their families went through to build a better life in Canada.

DEREK MALCOLM

Staff Reporter

Hundreds of people gathered at Kinmount Heritage Park on July 31 to witness the unveiling of a new Ontario heritage monument to the first Icelandic settlers there.

With television crews, reporters and photographers rushing around them, Haliburton, Victoria, Brock MPP Chris Hodgson, members of the Icelandic National League, the Icelandic Club of Toronto, The Ontario Heritage Foundation, and Iceland's Minister of Foreign Affairs and External Trade, Halldor Asgrimsson attended to show their support. Hundreds of spectators enjoyed music by the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes Band, and listened attentively as representatives and descendants of Icelandic settlers shared memories and gratitude for the placing of the monument.

"I think this move must have fired the imagination of a people with the blood of Vikings in them," said descendent Connie Magnusson whose great grandfather was listed as the first death among the Kinmount settlers from Iceland.

As flashbulbs went off, the crowd sat silent as Magnusson vividly described the conditions the settlers faced when they arrived in the hinterland of Kinmount in 1874, cold, hungry and many of them ill. More than a dozen children lost their lives as their parents worked tirelessly on the railway for the Victoria Railway Company until the harsh conditions and unworkable land drove them to Gimli, Manitoba and the U.S. to start over again.

Standing by as the veil was lifted from the monument entitled "In the Presence of a Soul," were Hodgson and Asgrimsson who posed for photographers before Asgrimsson addressed the crowd in the keynote address.

"When all this is said and done, one thing will be clear. They always carried their homeland with them wherever they went," said Asgrimsson. "The monument that has been unveiled today...confirms what is most important. That you've never left Iceland and that

Iceland is still in you. When you travel, your heart and mind bear your homeland's resemblance."

It took three months for Canadian-Icelandic carver Gudrun Sigursteinsdottir Girgis to carve the nearly two-ton limestone sculpture. It depicts an Icelandic settler, with a strong-fisted arm, looking back at the homeland as the waves carry him and a child to a new world. "I felt the heart of the father, the mother and the child," Girgis said as she presented her work to the audience.

Led by Master of Ceremonies Guy Scott, the presentation ended with words from the President of the Icelandic League Sigrid Johnson, who stressed a need for the teaching of Icelandic in schools and University. She thanked several people involved in making the monument possible and offered to the descendants of Icelandic families that "this will be a bit of home for them."

To be added to the mailing list of the Ontario Heritage Foundation call (416) 325-5015 or visit www.heritagefdn.on.ca.

Provincial Plaque Text: THE ICELANDIC SETTLEMENT DISASTER

In the 1870s, economic distress prompted mass emigration from Iceland. On September 25th, 1874, 352 Icelanders, exhausted and weakened by illness, arrived at the immigration sheds in Toronto. When the Victoria Railway Company offered work constructing its line near Kinmount, the provincial government housed the Icelanders in log shanties down river from here. Poor ventilation, sanitation and diet allowed sickness to rage through their cold, overcrowded quarters. Within six weeks, twelve children and a teenager had died. By the spring of 1875, the death toll had doubled and most of the settlers scattered in search of a better life. In the fall, most regrouped in Toronto and travelled west to found the settlement of Gimli, Manitoba.



DEREK MALCOLM/Echo



DEREK MALCOLM/Echo

"I felt the heart of the father, mother and the child," said stone sculptor Gudrun Sigursteinsdottir Girgis (above left) when presenting the monument to a crowd of hundreds. After photos and ceremonies were over, descendants and spectators took time to enjoy the artwork and read the Provincial plaque (above).

The race for Sherborne, Stanhope et al Reeve

The experience of Eleanor Harrison

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

What do you think the big issues in the coming election are going to be?

I think the big issues are completing what's on the table now. There's a lot of work that the Transition Board is trying to do and trying to complete. But the completion of that is going to go well into the new term. I think the Transition Board is only able to do so much.

It's very important too that people consider the county level of government when they're supporting their candidates. There's a lot going on at the county level that is going to take us well into the new term. We just hired an ambulance manager, we're still working on a social service alliance with Victoria, and we're still working on the turnover of Hyland Crest to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board. There are a lot of ongoing issues at the county level.

What do you think the new council will face with the new amalgamated municipality of Sherborne, Stanhope et al? What are the big issues that will have to be decided?

One of the big things is whether or not you have a satellite office. I think that's going to be a big decision. The recommendation is coming forward to have one. Where? How many hours is it going to be open? What use is going to be made of it? How is it going to be staffed? So that will be a big issue.

There will be a lot of environmental issues. Stanhope in the past has dealt very well with the environmental issues. Anything that's been under the jurisdiction of our municipality we have looked at and looked at hard. We've followed the guidelines and tried to not only stick to them but to exceed them. How we use our waste disposal sites, how we manage them and so on is going to be a very big issue.

Where do you stand on the issue of the satellite office?

I support it and I will continue to support it again if I am elected. It will be the decision of the new council with the help of the new CAO. I certainly do not have a problem with the concept. It's in the best interest of the new municipality. It's quite a large geographic area for any new council to face.

What is your platform?

Other than the things I have mentioned to you already I think my past experience. I really do feel it's going to be difficult if you don't have some experience in this newly amalgamated council. I think it's going to be very impor-



Political History: Currently in her first three-year term as Stanhope Reeve. Chair of the Sherborne, Stanhope et al Transition Board. Six years as Stanhope Deputy Reeve. Three years as Stanhope Councillor.

Occupation: Bookkeeper at Camarvon Building Supplies.

tant both at the Sherborne, Stanhope level and at the county level. I think there needs to be some continuity. A lot of the Transition Board's work is going to carry on in the new three-year term. The background experience from having sat on the Transition Board alone is going to be invaluable to any of the persons who form the new council.

Beyond experience what makes you the right person for the job?

I feel that I have done a good job for Stanhope. I know that this new municipality has a much broader spectrum. I know that there is going to be a lot more work involved. There's going to be a very heavy workload.

I spoke with my existing council before I filed my papers. They encouraged me to stay for the next three-year term. My family also encouraged me to run.

Do you have any big plans or projects if elected reeve of the new municipality?

I don't have any big projects because I think the whole

new municipality is going to need to be looked at as a project unto itself. We'll have to sort out the best practices of each municipality and try to incorporate them into the new municipality. It's going to be a very big job.

As far as a single 'I'm going to do', I think that's one thing I have learned from my 12 years of experience. Even when you're the reeve you have one vote at that table. You cannot change anything just because you are the reeve. You listen. You direct maybe to a degree. You lead. I think that's what a leader is expected to do, is to lead.

I like to think that I have done a good job in the past and I hope I can do an even better job.

I was very supportive of the amalgamation. I think that Sherborne and Stanhope should make a good marriage. There's a lot of similarities but there are an awful lot of differences and it's going to be dealing with those differences, bringing them together and trying not to push Stanhope on Sherborne or vice versa, trying to make it work as a single municipality. It has to become a single municipality. And if I can help make it a single municipality I will be very pleased at the end of the three-year term.

Where do you stand on the 'development versus keeping it as it is' issue?

I think that we need development. However, having said that, I think that we also have to be very careful.

I think Heatline is a prime example. We had some difficulties and we got over the difficulties and I think if you can bring development of that nature into the area, whether it's Stanhope area or Sherborne area, I think that you need to do so.

We have to try to make this a year-round community. We have to try to give our young people some jobs so they don't have to leave the county all the time for work.

But I think that we have to be very careful. It has to suit the area that we're dealing with. If we can continue to bring in developments such as Heatline which have no environmental impact then I think that we have to do more of it. I don't want to change it to a mega-city but I certainly think that you can fit development into this area nicely. It just takes some time and you have to be careful and both parties maybe have to be willing to give a little bit.

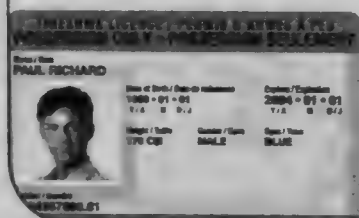
Is there anything you would like to add?

I would certainly encourage, if I was fortunate enough to be the reeve, that the new municipality would take every advantage of any monies that are available from provincial Superbuild funding if we're able to meet the criteria. We're hoping to meet the criteria for funding of the airport. I would certainly be supportive of the new Sherborne, Stanhope et al municipality making every use of the Superbuild monies.

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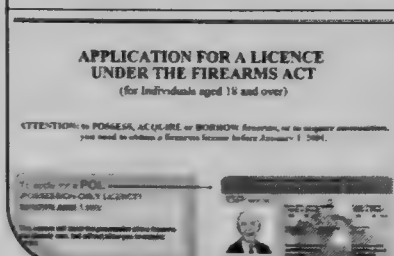
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The new voice of Cheryl Mansell

What do you think the big issues are going to be?

Amalgamation of course is on everybody's mind. There are lots of issues when it comes to amalgamations.

Water quality is a very important issue. More people are coming up here to live permanently and everybody has Walkerton on their mind. I think that's a major issue for all people, everybody in the whole township actually because it affects the water table, it goes into wells, not just the lakes, it affects everything. And we all share water.

What do you think the new council will face with the newly amalgamated municipality of Sherborne, Stanhope et al? What are the big issues that will have to be decided?

You have 9-1-1 coming in so naming all the roads is very important. There will be a charge-back; there's always a charge-back. So how that is done and how much it is will be important to all residents.

Ambulances and paramedics are very important up here because everybody needs help at some point in their life. Especially as you get older.

Nobody knows what they will get into until you get into an amalgamation situation itself. I don't even think the township itself will know until it starts to combine its bylaws and make a common structure.

What do you see happening at the county level of government?

County council has an official plan and official plans are very important. They really govern what you do. So being the representative for Stanhope you have to have a strong voice and effective voice. I have been in real estate for a long time and development is a part of real estate. I think I would be a really good voice for the county council.

Where do you stand on 'development versus keeping it as it is'?

You can never maintain status quo. It's not the way the world operates. But you can have an orderly development and that's part of the process too. When people retire up here, or there's development up here, you have to protect the waterfront. I was very pleased Heatline got its approval.

There are a lot of industries that are up here. Especially e-based industry.

What would you do to encourage business?



Political History: Defeated in Richmond Hill council race

Occupation: Toronto-area law clerk/real estate

Everybody has to work with the chamber of commerce in promoting this wonderful area. The summer is always busy because everybody always comes up. There are few people who come up in the winter but there are a lot of activities up here which people aren't really aware of. The more people who come up, the more income it generates for the area. I'd like to see a bit more come north.

Dorset is a great area, too. It's like a gateway to Muskoka so we have to tap in to all those people in the Lake of Bays to come in.

What makes you the right person for the job?

I'm dedicated. I'm a community person. I love it up here. And it's important to me.

We do volunteer work in the city, too. You have to put back into a community what you take out.

Why are you going for the top job right away on your first venture into local politics?

I think I'm well suited for it. In my background I've had to liaise with so many people. I think being reeve, especially with an amalgamating township, it's good to be able to communicate with everybody and to represent everybody and to liaise between all the different groups.

Are you familiar with the Transition Board and amalgamation?

I've been following it. They did have an issue with where the council offices would be. Of course everybody wants it in their own community and that's part of where the reeve has to come in and be the force to have people come together. The reeve's job is going to be blending the two communities together and making them one community. It's a large community. You have to make everybody one. You don't want it to feel like there's two. Dorset is so close to Lake of Bays and Muskoka it sort of feels sometimes it's part of that. It's like a split town. And that's where it's going to be very important to make people feel part of one township.

With amalgamation there will be a large workload. As a self-described "dual resident" how will you find the time?

My job is flexible, I only work part time and I'm not that far away. I'm always accessible.

Do you wish to comment on your opponent?

I think Eleanor has done a great job, I really do. It's always nice to have a change of face and new thoughts. Somebody who's not really in one camp or the other. When you have an amalgamation sometimes it's good to have somebody with a fresh outlook for the whole area.

Is there anything you would like to add?

I'd like everybody to know that I'm accessible. I like people to give me ideas on what they would like for the community.

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A big thank you to all who participated in the parade and made it a delight for the audience who lined the route.

Thanks to the Ontario Provincial Police for their invaluable assistance.

Thanks to visiting Rotarians who helped in many ways, and to anyone else whose name may have been inadvertently missed among those listed above.

A big thank you also to the 3,500 people who bought tickets on the draw for the Chrysler PT Cruiser. It was a complete sellout for the first time in many years. Congratulations to the winner, Sharon and Jack Sykes of Dunville, Ontario.

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Diana Ferguson honoured by Canadian Payroll Association

DEREK MALCOLM

Staff Reporter

As a room of her former colleagues stood and applauded, Diana Ferguson, the now retired founder of the Canadian Payroll Association, was honoured with a lifetime membership in Edmonton last month.

The association flew her out, put her up in a first class hotel, and made her feel like royalty during its annual conference where she received the award.

"They generally made a fuss over me," the Drag Lake resident says. The experience has left a lasting impression on her, just as her actions impacted the lives of many when she got the whole thing started over 20 years ago.

As an employee working in payroll for different companies, Ferguson had first-hand experience dealing with problems in the field. In 1978, she published the Canadian Payroll Manual which provided companies with up to date information on provincial laws, workers compensation, maternity leave and Canadian pension plans among other things.

After establishing herself in the industry with her consulting company Berwick Ferguson Pay Canada Limited, she was called upon to help create both the U.S. and Canadian



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CONGRATULATIONS

Founder of the Canadian Payroll Association Dianna Ferguson was honoured in Edmonton recently for lifetime membership.

Payroll Associations. As the first founding and first elected president of the association, Ferguson conducted seminars for people working in payroll as an education forum, and at the same time she continued her work at Berwick Ferguson.

Seeing how the company has grown over the years, the CPA annual conference in Edmonton was an emotional trip. "The reception I got when I stood up to give my speech really choked me up."

During her acceptance speech in front of an audience of 400, Ferguson reminisced about the challenges they faced getting the association started. She told funny stories about all the weird things that happened, and the roadblocks they had to overcome. "It was just so fabulous to see how far it's gone," Ferguson said. "I hadn't really seen anybody for the last 10 years...so many people were coming up to me saying they remembered me."

The association, now 6,000-members strong, presented Ferguson with a lifetime membership and a large plaque that she had to have shipped to her home.

Since retiring to the Highlands in 1995, Ferguson has had some time to enjoy herself and be proud of her accomplishments and the people she's helped move on to big careers. "Because of me, people who work in payroll are treated like professionals," said Ferguson.

Front window at Emmerson Rental gets smashed and merchandise is stolen

At 5 a.m. on August 8, the alarm went off at Emmerson Rental in Haliburton. The front window was smashed and chainsaws, a Clark's floor sander and Honda generator were stolen.

A back door was damaged and \$500 stolen after a break and enter on Wren Lake Road in Sherborne some time on August 7.

It is unknown if any items were taken from the Hydro One yard on Hwy. 35 in Minden as the result of a break and enter some time between August 4 and 8.

Impaired driving

On August 6, an off-duty officer from Burks Falls contacted the Haliburton Highlands OPP after he observed

a vehicle crossing the centre line several times. The officer followed the vehicle to a residence on Kennisis Lake Road, where Highlands officers charged a 24-year-old male from Guilford Township with impaired operation of a vehicle and over 80 mgs of alcohol.

Assaults

On August 5, officers attended a residence on Haliburton's main street further to complaints of an assault. It is alleged that a 19-year-old female was assaulted at her residence by her 17-year-old former boyfriend. She sustained injuries to her arm and ear and was treated and released from Haliburton Hospital. The male was charged with assault causing bodily harm and

forcible entry.

The following is a brief report from the Bancroft OPP.

Two men have been arrested for break and enter at the Cardiff Corner Store. A witness saw the vehicle used in the robbery and as it turns out, the description of this vehicle was the same as the one used in a theft of a purse in Silent Lake Park from the day before. Police were able to track the two men down at Silent Lake. Police recovered \$1,500 of cigarettes, 2,400 worth of merchandise stolen from the Post Office and the purse stolen from Silent Lake Park.

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Haliburton Wind Symphony sounds like fun

DEREK MALCOLM

Staff Reporter

Usually when you walk down the carpeted hallways of J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, you hear the giddy laughter of children goofing around or getting to the bottom of some arithmetic.

It's a little spooky entering those dark corridors in the dead of a summer evening, and as desks and tables line the hallways, rearranged for the Haliburton School of the Arts, you're not quite sure where to go. Then, as you round a corner you hear the faint, lovely tone of a

saxophone soon joined by a chorus of woodwinds and brass get louder and louder; ah, there's the rub.

The inviting harmonies of the Haliburton Wind Symphony as they practice in a small music room lead your way easily through the halls until you finally emerge in the doorway.

If you plan on navigating those halls yourself to see what's going on, be sure to bring an instrument, because everyone is welcome. The Wind Symphony has been meeting weekly for the last seven years to play together for fun, relaxation, experience, and a good time out. Everybody from high school and elementary students to retirees and cottagers have been known to stop

by and jam a little with the fluctuating group which averages between 25 and 35 members. "That's what happens. It's a shame that people come in and then go out," says one of the symphony's conductors, Glen Carter. With a quarter of the band at any given time being students, it's inevitable that they're going to be leaving. But while they're there, students get to take advantage of the more challenging and interesting pieces the symphony chooses.

"It sounds a lot better because there's more people (than at school)," says 15-year-old alto sax player Martin Nicholson.

With songs such as Gershwin Classics, Scarborough Fair and Great Movie Marches featuring tidbits from Raiders of the Lost Ark, Bridge over the River Quai, and Star Trek, the fun of putting them together is challenging and rewarding. Having performed at the Northern Lights Pavilion, and Music by the Gull last July with the Kawartha Wind Symphony, the gang tries to get out for four performances yearly.

But they need help. With the fluctuation of members, the band is always looking for newcomers to fill seats and round out the huge sound the band is capable of pumping out. Currently, they're in need of woodwinds to compensate for the larger number of brass instruments.

Carter and fellow conductor Lori Reddering are on the lookout for clarinets, flutes and a bass guitar player, in hopes of reaching their optimum number of 35 members. "You're always sort of thinking ahead and recruiting people," Carter says. "It's just to enjoy the music and have a good night out. We want people to hear."

The Haliburton Wind Symphony's next performance will be at the Northern Lights Pavilion on Monday September 25. The performance will be a fundraiser for the Wind Symphony, which is free to join for all comers. Interested players should join the group for their weekly rehearsals, 7:00 pm every Monday at J.D. Hodgson Elementary school.

They continue to seek corporate sponsorship and would encourage any businesses interested in supporting them to contact Ted Brandon at (705) 457-9335.



DEREK MALCOLM/Echo

Toot your horn

Vern Kennedy (left) and Steve Wrightman meet every Monday at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School at 7:00 pm to play in the Haliburton Wind Symphony.



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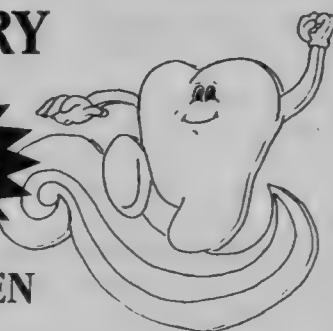
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Swimming Results:

Girls 4 & under: Shelby Defoe, Madeline Fick, Meryon Mills

Boys 4 & under: Samuel Forrester, Sammy Bennett, Adam Collie

Girls 5 years old: Melissa Allan, Andrea Metcalfe, Andrea Bevan

Boys 5 years old: Taylor Forbes, Nicholas Spillman, Noah Skinner

Girls 6 years old: Hannah Parisi, Kaitlin Bennett, Amanda Cannon

Boys 6 years old: Ian Collie, Liam Bacalay, Desmond Legge

Girls 7 years old: Katrina Chvedukas, Adrienne Fick, Leila Meema-Coleman

Boys 7 years old: Wesley Allan, Jacob Skinner, Justin Matthews

Girls 8 years old: Katrina Chvedukas, Michelle Cannon, Liane Cloutier

Boys 8 years old: Bobbie Troupe, Matt Spillman, Robbie Larsen

Girls 9 years old: Jessica Radersma, Kelsey Kaminski, Danielle Chvedukas

Boys 9 years old: Matthew Inglis, Daniel Musselman, Colin Bradbury

Girls 10 years old: Megan Gaic, Sydney Bergeron, Jessica Radersma

Boys 10 years old: Craig Dunham, Michael Burke, Graham Ross

Girls 11 years old: Katie Brake, Kayla Kaminski, Stacey Ireland

Boys 11 years old: Andrew Inglis, Sam Legge, Michael Cumpstey

Girls 12 & 13 years old: Katie Brake, Jackie Dunham

Boys 12 & 13 years old: Same Bergeron, Aaron Bradbury, Brian Musselman

Girls 14 & 15 years old: Meagan Ross, Stephanie Stewart, Katie Brake

Boys 14 & 15 years old: Craig Robertson, Aaron Bradbury, Mike Burke

Marathon Swim: Jenny Kent, Melanie Lyons, Amanda Charlebois

Triathlon:

Ladies: Tanya DiFrancesco, Debi Musselman, Molly Marrock

Men's: Matt Fegan, Bob Bevan, Paul Cumpstey

Waterskiing:

12 years and under: Colin Babb

Girls 12 to 15 years old: Ashley O'Grady



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Beachcombing

The Haliburton Lake Regatta provided an opportunity for a fun day on the beach for this little girl.

Boys 12 to 15 years old: Lucas Barry
19 & over: Josh Newman, Hugh Downey, Shawn Downey & Eric Hodgson

Wakeboarding: Shaun Campbell & Daniel Barry, Steve Babb

Boat Races: Brandon Sutton, Brian Musselman, Mike Melanson

Personal Watercraft: Kevin Woodrow, Gabby Scarlata, Shaun Campbell

Canoe Races:

Kids Double: Brian & Daniel Musselman, Samuel Legge & Trevor Lorimer, Thomas Konewlca & David Dustin

Men's Single: Bob Bevan, Russ Stevens, Adam Inglis

Men's Double: Adam Inglis & Colin Inglis, Bob Bevan & Bill Drummond, Jim & Joe Di Francesco

Women's Double: Debbie Musselman & Diane Bennett, Mary Drummond & Candy, Jessica Brake & Barb Stevens

Mixed Double: Adam Inglis &

Danielle McCann, Joe & Tanya DiFrancesco, Jessica Brake & Mike Brake

Sandcastle Competition:
6 years and under: Melissa Allan, Danielle Zimmer, 3rd place tie Robbie Larson and Justin Mathews

7 years and older: Kiera Taylor, James Cumpstey & Lindsay Bevan, Stacey Ireland & Laura Watt

Sandsculpture Competition:

6 years and under: Fort built by Kevin Cherry, Samuel Legge, Desmond Legge and Trevor Lorimer; Cow Over the Moon built by Sarah Stilling & Stephanie Stewart; Gator built by Zoe Brown & Samantha Zimmer

7 years and older: Turtle built by Jamie Cassells & Kyle Herchal; Turtle built by Jackie Dunham, Hillary Worm, Craig Dunham and Emily Sheehan

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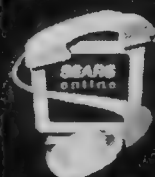
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Kennisis Regatta results in

The following are the results of the Kennisis Lake 42nd Annual Regatta on August 5.

Harper trophy - marathon swim:

Tiffany Kent, Steven Garretson, Doug Lenart.

Swim races

6 yrs and under

Boys: Jack McLean, Kevin Watts, Mason Saunders; girls: Alex McLean, Jaime Anderson, Hannah Tunney.

7 and 8 yrs old

Boys: Tory Auld, Cooper McGowan, Blaise Bastelman; girls: Laura Durie, Kristine Barry, Jennifer Coffin.

9 and 10 yrs old

Boys: Michael Lenart, John Watts, Xander Budnick; girls: Morgan McGowan, Kelsey Paradine, Brooke Auld.

11 and 12 yrs old

Boys - McLean trophy:

Kyle Bastelman, May Budnick, Kyle Good; girls -

Butt trophy: Jillian Burley, Kayla Paradine, Jen Pearson.

13 and 14 yrs old

Boys: Gavin Kelly, Jonathon Wagler, Kevin Good; girls: Kelsey Parker, Christina Lenart, Kelly Waters Tunney.

15 and 16 yrs old

Boys: no race; girls: Brittany Warrington.

Boys vs Girls

12 to 15 yrs old - Reed trophy:

Gavin Kelly, Jillian Burley, Kayla Paradine.

Flipper race - 12 yrs and under: Jen Pearson, Nick Fogerty, Allison Sutton.

T-shirt swim race (boys and girls) - 4 per team:

Nicole Peirce, Kayla Paradine, Christina Lenart, Michael Lenart; Gillian Burley, Jill Lewis, Scott Lewis, Jen Pearson; Dave Stewart, Nick Fogerty, Alex Janssen, Gavin Kelly.

Jr. All-Star race (1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in swim races): Jennifer Coffin, Laura Durie, Jack McLean.

Sr. All-Star race (1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in swim races): Kevin Good, Kayla Paradine, Michael Lenart.

Men's swim race

17 yrs to 29 yrs: Scott Burley, Jeff Dunmall, Paul Reesor.

30 yrs and over: Doug Lenart, Mike Pearce.

Women's swim race

17 yrs to 29 yrs: Callandrea Tibbs, Courtney Finn, Laurel Grossi (Wilhelm).

30 yrs and over: Carmel Tindale, Lesley Ward (Bourke), Christine Good.

R. MacKenzie trophy - women 17 and over swim:



ERIK MARTENSSON/ECHO

This swimming race was just one of the many events from the Kennisis 42nd Annual Regatta

Carmel Tindale, winner.

Bill Philip trophy - men 17 and over swim: Doug Lenart, winner.

Canoe races

Open canoe race - Wilkinson trophy:

Jeff Pinkney, Rick Good, Digby Bourke.

In and out canoe - Vermeersh trophy:

Whittaker/Armstrong, Ball, Pearce/Lenart.

Paddle boat race - Court trophy:

Pinkney, Bourke/Ward, tie

Agnoluzzi/MacInnes, Lewis/Pearson, Scott

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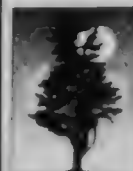


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Restaurant at Sandy Lane to be challenged

Stanhope council's decision to allow Sandy Lane Resort to have a restaurant will be challenged at the Ontario Municipal Board level.

On Wednesday, council received a formal letter of objection to the zoning amendment and the fee required to launch a formal objection.

The couple making the objection is concerned about increased traffic on Halls Lake Road West. They also voiced concern over the process of circulating of the public notices of the amendment application and passing of the by-law.

This past spring, Sandy Lane transformed an existing social centre into a restaurant, a non-permitted use under the existing zoning by-law, which did, however, allow for banquet use. It then successfully applied to have the zoning amended to permit an eating establishment and restaurant use on the property.

It is not known when the OMB will hold the hearing.



DEREK MALCOLM/ECHO

Rock and roll

Junior Rangers visited Haliburton recently to help out with the Drag River rehabilitation project. The girls travel around Ontario for the summer doing environmental work. They enjoy helping out because they get to meet new people and make friends. They also learn a lot about the environment and find the experience rewarding. Starting from the left: Allison Chung, Crystal Loh and Ashley Devine.

Drag River project pulls students and community together

by Amy Brandon

Anyone who has been down to see the work that has been done along the Drag River will tell you that the changes that have taken place are incredible. No longer garbage-laden and over-grown, this stretch of shoreline has become one of the most beautiful walking paths in the county.

However, these changes didn't simply occur by themselves. It has taken hard work and determination of more than 100 local students to stabilize and rehabilitate the river and walleye spawning bed.

This summer's work crew is comprised of seven students, ranging in age from 16 to 23. Minden residents Curtis Danilko and Chris Graham, both 17, and Kinmount resident Mark Sisson, 16, all became involved in the project through their environmental science class at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. All three have found the project has taught them not only construction and landscaping skills, but about work ethic, their local environment and community involvement.

"It's taught us about hard work. It's also a treasure

hunt - we find old things in the river," Graham says.

"It's a glimpse into the past," interjects Danilko, adding "it's also about working with the community and meeting new people."

Sisson comments on how he has noticed for the first time what "Haliburton really has to offer. There are all these resources that not many people know about and we've gotten to learn about them."

Aside from life lessons, the project has also offered the students a stepping stone towards future careers.

Jennifer Ferguson, 18, is heading off to the environmental civil engineering program at the University of Waterloo this fall.

"(The Project) has helped me confirm my decision to become an environmental engineer," says Ferguson.

College student Dave Clark also feels that this project will help him with future employment plans. Taking aquaculture at Sir Sandford Fleming College, Clark believes the experiences gained while working for the Drag River Rehabilitation Project will set the stage for future career plans, he hopes, at an MNR hatchery.

Project manager Dan Selbie has also found that the project has steered his career options in the right direction. After completing his BSc in environmental biology at Queen's University this past spring, Selbie is now embarking on his Masters in biology at Queens.

"The project has reconfirmed my plans to become a biologist, with either the MNR, the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, or in a private consulting firm."

To 19-year-old Mike Morissette, this project has been about giving back to his community. "It is great to be a part of something so positive for my home town," says Morissette, who lives in Haliburton.

The Drag River Rehabilitation Project student workers have put their heart, souls and, not to mention, muscles into this environmental undertaking. Next time you're walking past the Drag River, take time to pop in, look at the project and commend these young adults for their efforts and accomplishments. Without them, the Drag River Walkway would not be the beautiful place that it is today.

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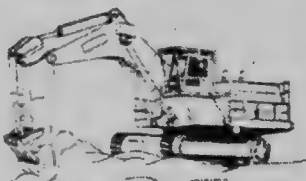
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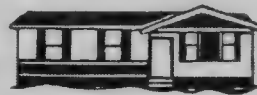
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Spruce Lake and Outlet Bay gather for corn roast

Saturday, August 5, more than 80 cottagers on Spruce Lake and Outlet Bay gathered at the Outlet Bay cottage of Harold Foyster for good times and great corn locally grown.

The weather cooperated and warm breezes and sunny skies held for the event.

Peter Markle and Graham Ballantine prepared a short report on the activities of the Drag Lake association, of which Spruce Lake and Outlet Bay are part. Of particular interest was a proposal to mark the channel between Outlet Bay and Drag Lake

for safer navigation. Also proposed and voted on was a 'no wake' rule for that part of the channel.

The Lake Stewardship program, Cottage Watch program, private ownership of the Dover Springs power generating station and its effect on water levels (no net effect - Trent still has ultimate control over water levels) and the problem with the cottage numbering system were also discussed.

Several door prizes were distributed and the cottagers would like to thank the sponsors for their generous donations.



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Completed forms will be received until **2:00p.m. local time Thursday September 7, 2000.**

Lowest or any Quotation not necessarily accepted.



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

(Applicant - Rieger)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lots 13 and 14, in Concession 2, on Kennisis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, September 11th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

TWO TRACTS OF LAND will be considered as follows:

- The shoreline road allowance in front of Block C, Plan 370, as shown as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated May 31st, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario, and
- The shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 28, Plan 370, as shown as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated May 31st, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of June, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

(Applicant - Wismer and Boice)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lots 31, 32 and 33, in Concession 8, on Miller's Lake, in the geographic Township of Guilford, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, September 11th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

TWO TRACTS OF LAND will be considered as follows:

- The shoreline road allowance in front of Part 1, Plan 19R-6266, as shown as Part 6 on Plan 19R-6766, which is available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario, and
- The shoreline road allowance in front of Part 1, Plan 19R-6758, as shown as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6758, which is available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

FOR THE PURPOSE OF INFORMING THE PUBLIC AND
HEARING REPRESENTATION IN RESPECT OF A
PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a Public Meeting on Tuesday, September 5th, 2000, at 5:00p.m. at the Township Municipal Office.

THE PURPOSE of the Public Meeting will be to consider a proposed amendment to Zoning By-law 77-32 of the Municipality of Dysart et al pursuant to the provisions of Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, CP. 13, as amended.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW AMENDMENT is a general amendment to the Municipality's Comprehensive Zoning By-law, which will have the following effect:

1. To clarify the definition of front lot line and the applicable front building setback on waterfront lots, the following subsections are amended:
 - Subsection 2.98 - Shoreline (definition)
 - Subsection 5.2(c) - Front Building Setback (RE zone)
 - Subsection 6.2(c) - Front Building Setback (RR zone)
 - Subsection 7.2(c) - Front Building Setback (SR zone)
 - Subsection 8.2(c) - Front Building Setback (R1 zone)
 - Subsection 9.2(c) - Front Building Setback (R2 zone)
 - Subsection 20.2(c) - Front Building Setback (OS zone)
 - Subsection 21.2(c) - Front Building Setback (RU zone)
2. Amend Subsection 2.52 High Water Mark, to clarify this definition.
3. Amend Subsection 2.110 Tourist Establishment, to clarify the definition of a rental cabin and a resort.
4. Amend Subsection 23.4 Enforcement, to update the administration section.
5. Add Subsection 3.14(d) Additions to Lots with Legal Non-Complying Buildings, to clarify the status of such buildings following a lot addition.
6. Add Subsection 3.14(e) Additions of Original Shoreline Road Allowance, to ensure the addition of such allowances does not jeopardize the legal status of lots.
7. Amend Subsection 2.123, Wayside Pits and Wayside Quarries, to clarify this definition.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW AMENDMENT affects all lands within the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al which are subject to the Municipality's Comprehensive Zoning By-law.

ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed by-law.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review at the Planning Department at the Municipal Offices during regular office hours (9:00am-5:00pm, Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township Of Dysart, this 9th August, 2000

Patricia E. Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32 MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Tuesday, September 5th, 2000
TIME: 5:00pm
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. LANDS OF GERVAIS/DAWSON/AUSTIN AND 543577 ONTARIO INC.

Purpose and Effect: zone change from "R1" to "C"

- To permit general commercial use of the lands of Gervais and Dawson and specifically to permit the construction of a new grocery store.
- To permit general commercial use of the Austin property.
- To correct a zoning error on the lands 543577 Ontario Inc. (Jug City).

Location: Part Lots 5 and 6, Block G, Plan 1, Dysart Township (Mountain Street and Maple Street).

2. LANDS OF CAROL AND ERIC THOMPSON

Purpose and Effect: to permit the operation of a sugar bush and a retail store to sell maple sugar products

- Zone change form RR to "RU Exception" and "CH Exception"

Location: Part Lot 12, Concession 12, Dysart Township (Hwy 118 and Cty Rd. 14)

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

FURTHER INFORMATION: is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00am to 5:00pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 9th day of August, 2000.

Patricia Martin, Planner



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NOTICES

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
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LAWRENCE
AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the road allowance and original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lots 26 and 27, Concession 2, shown as the road allowance on plans attached to Instruments No. 207030 and 28807 and part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lots 26 and 27, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-6806.

SECONDLY: Part of the 66' original shore road allowance in front of Lots 26 and 27, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6806.

THIRDLY: Part of Lot 27, Concession 2, shown as road allowance on plan attached to Instrument No. 28807 and part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 27, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-6806.

FOURTHLY: Part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 27, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-6806.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 29th day of August, 2000, at the hour of eight-thirty a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: July 19, 2000

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This road allowance and original shore road allowance is located in front of Lots 26 and 27, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 - Garland; Part 3 - Tribble; and Parts 2 and 4 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE
AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 32, Concession 3, designated as road allowance on Crown Land Survey by C. P. O'Dale, O.L.S., dated March 16, 1951, attached to Instrument No. 946 and on Crown Land Survey prepared by C.P. O'Dale, O.L.S., dated March 15, 1951, attached to instrument No. 10469, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-6832.

SECONDLY: Part of Lot 32, Concession 3, designated as road allowance on Crown Land Survey by C. P. O'Dale, O.L.S., dated March 15, 1951, attached to Instrument No. 10469 and on Crown Land Survey prepared by C. P. O'Dale, O.L.S., dated March 14, 1951, attached to Instrument No. 19288, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 5 on Plan 19R-6832.

THIRDLY: Part of Lot 32, Concession 3, designated as road allowance on Crown Land Survey by C. P. O'Dale, O.L.S., dated March 14, 1951, attached to Instrument No. 19288, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 6 on Plan 19R-6832.

FOURTHLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 32, Concession 3, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 7, 8, 9 and 10 on Plan 19R-6832.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 29th day of August, 2000, at the hour of eight-thirty a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: July 18, 2000

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This road allowance and original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 32, Concession 3, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Red Pine Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.
Parts 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 - Drummond; and
Part 10 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

The Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, closer and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 17 and 18, Concession A, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 5 and 6 on Plan 19R-4525; and

SECONDLY: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of Lots 17 and 18, Concession A, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 13 on Plan 19R-4525.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 11th day of September, 2000, at the hour of eight-thirty a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: August 10th, 2000

Diane J. Griffin, Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lots 17 and 18, Concession A, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Raven Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 6 and 13 - Jensen; and Part 5-Ministry of Natural Resources.



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

(Applicant - Ruthanne Hartin)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 20, in Concession 6, on Little Kennisis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, September 11th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S., and dated October 19th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 7th day of July, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Wilberforce shows its generosity at penny sale

The Penny Sale presented by the Monmouth Millennium Committee last Saturday at the arena was a good community event. With over 200 prizes – all donated by individuals and businesses – spread out, people, all hoping to win something, had fun dropping the little tickets in the cans beside their favourites. Depending on how many cards of tickets one purchased, the price of each little ticket ranged from 4 cents to 2-1/2 cents each. Lots of happy and cheerful winners. Proceeds go to improve park and playground equipment in Tory Hill and Wilberforce. Winners in the "Garden Things" raffle were Hilda Clark, Gary Collins and Shirley Williams.

The Monmouth Agricultural Fair was an enjoyable event on the weekend too, with super weather. More on this next time.

Donna Atkinson called to remind us of the library's yard sale to be held this fall. Donations for the sale are welcome. They prefer not to receive clothing. Drop things off anytime the library is open.

Have you submitted your suggestion for a name for the new municipality that will result from the amalgamation of Monmouth, Bicroft, Cardiff and Glamorgan? Only a few have come in. Just write your idea for a name on paper with your name, address and phone number and drop it off at one of the current township offices, or mail them in. Final date for entries is Friday, August 25, 2000.

Fred Taylor was hit a spell of poor health lately. We wish him a speedy recovery and hope for much improved health.

The Outpost Museum was alive last Tuesday with train sounds, whistles, voices and chugging as visitors played engineer with Doug Stephen's railway models. He kindly set up tracks, stations and brought a fine selection of his models. Doug has such fun with this

"hobby", and is so knowledgeable about it, and his willingness to share is contagious.

The annual memorial service was held Sunday, August 10 at the Essonville Historic Church. Representing the United Church, Rev. Peter Walford-Davies led the service of readings, hymns, song and remembrance of earlier times and people. Elsie Lewis again brought music out of the old pump organ, the community choir sang, as did Clara Burt, Gerry Shehee and Chris London. Wayne Rutter

of the Full Gospel Church and Ken Jones read lessons. Thanks to them and Norma Walsh, Ken Noble, Elois Somerville, Dolores and Carmen Lee and all who help out this service together. Anyone willing to help paint the exterior of the Essonville Church on Saturday, August 19, is welcome. Call Ken Noble for infor-

mation.

St. Margaret's Anglican Church was buzzing with children every morning last week (August 7 to 11) at the annual Vacation Bible School. The kids became (pretended) tourists visiting a different place each day. They went to a synagogue in Capernaum, a carpenter shop in Nazareth, marketplace in Jerusalem, a sheepfold near Bethlehem and a quiet retreat in Bethany. They were such interested participants in the stories, crafts, games, songs, etc. Thanks to ladies and helpers, Carolyn Beard, Elsie Lewis, Sylvia Tallman, Carol Lawr, Marion Tallman, Phyllis Budden, Mark Bramham, Sandra Bramham, Jennifer Lawr, Hilda Clark, Phil Lawr, Kelly Lawr, Erin Des Champs, Vincent Lawr and all the folks who sent along snacks and donations including Peter and Joan Hoad of Haliburton whose pottery clay was a hit. The costumes borrowed from St. George's were much appreciated by "actors" and participants. A good week with the children!

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Hilda Clark

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Nicholls and Stackhouse gather in West Guilford for tribute

A packed hall at the Centre on August 8 ensured the success of the evening in honour of Bernie Nicholls and Ron Stackhouse. The speeches by the guests of honour, listed somewhere in The Echo, reflected the esteem in which both boys were and are held by the sports world as well as by the community.

The obvious affection and enthusiasm expressed throughout the evening was quite a tribute from the hometown crowd. It was just like a noisy, happy family party and we all rejoiced over the good time, a memorable one, for these two deserving young citizens of whom we are all so proud. Funds raised from this event go to Minor Hockey and to the wheelchair access at the Centre.

On August 5, Backwoods staff at Kennisis had 75 people attend a reunion, which was fun for all present.

Natasha Moore, daughter of Neil and Betty Moore, and Steeve Kang, son of Man-Keun and Jeong-Sook of Scarborough, were married at the Moore home on Grass Lake in early August by Betty Moore's brother-in-law Ron Johnston. About one hundred people were present for the happy occasion which concluded with a reception at Sandy Lane Resort on Halls Lake. The couple will reside in Scarborough after their honeymoon in Ireland. Best wishes!

Our George Cooper family from Riverview, New

Brunswick, has been joined by our Alan Cooper family from Orillia this past week with all six cousins enjoying a West Guilford holiday together, swimming, campfire, fishing from raft, helping with haying, and just loving being here. Grandparents reciprocated the feelings. Great to have three houses for accommodation!

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west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

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the original scroll, hand done by Gerry Johnson years ago, and to which names are yearly being added.

Many youngsters participated in the kids' games, much food spread and eaten, and most of all people reacquainted and visits enjoyed. Good weather really helped too for this once-in-five-years event.

The Andy Sisson reunion at Pine Lake was very well attended, first family members present being Bernard and Joyce Sisson, Erma Sisson, Byron and Sylvia Sisson,

The huge Sisson reunion at the Centre displayed letters from afar from those who could not attend, had information from relatives or requests of same, the computerized print-out by Terry Sims of the various branches, and

Aldyth and Curry Bishop, Earl and Louise Sisson, Eleanor and Rick Poole, and Blaine Sisson, all, of course, with their family members, the farthest representatives now being Rick and Eleanor's son, Scott and his bride from Hong Kong, and the closest in distance, Marilyn Gibbon.

Good weather on August 6 extended to the Cooper-Boice Reunion at the Hlywkas attended by Ray Scott, his daughters Hazel Berger, Jean Pringle and Barbara Delorme, Faye Mansfield and son Holt, Wilda LaRue, Carol Duncan and daughters Heather, Laurel and family, Beth Chambers, son David and Michelle and family, Jan and Bill's daughters Penny and Lee, Larry Sawyer, Lois (Boice) Dugan, Jean and Judy and families, ourselves with granddaughter, Ruth Sawyer and others too numerous or whose names I haven't learned yet. All enjoyed the event and thanks is extended to Bill and Jan for hosting this time.

Jim and Maggie Milne's families have visited over the past week: Susan and sons Adam and Arthur from Fort Francis, Paul, Jodie and Emily from Brampton, and Bruce, Crystal and Katie from Trenton.

Earl and I travelled with a busload of forty to see the eight races at Woodbine on August 3, leaving from Stanhope at 8 a.m.

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Time: 9:00am to 3:00pm
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton
Gifts and "Back to School" items will be highlighted as well as woodworking, toys, books, antiques, jewellery, crafts, new and used articles. There will be home-made baking, preserves, vegetables, herbs. Come out (rain or shine) and support this event and the groups involved.

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704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, or call (705) 754-2493 for local information. Free literature available on request.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
TRANSITION BOARD FOR Anson, Hindon & Minden Lutterworth Snowdon Townships Thursday, Sept. 7, 2000 at 6:30 p.m. Minden Council Chambers The SLAHM Transition Board meets the first Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Minden Council Chambers

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705 WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS

Friends and family of **RICHARD MADILL** and **TANYA GRAHAM** are welcome to attend their **Wedding Ceremony (Irontide) 3:00 p.m. and Wedding Dance (Wilberforce) 8:00 p.m. on August 19, 2000**

706 BIRTHDAYS

The family of **LESLIE (SONNY) SMITH** on Blue Hawk Lake invite you to come join us in the celebration of his **70th Birthday on August 19th!** Open house: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Best wishes only, please!

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

701 COMING EVENTS

708 OBITUARIES

ALEXANDER, HUGH (Resident of Tory Hill, Ontario): Suddenly at Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday morning, August 9, 2000, in his 73rd year. Beloved husband of Bernice Koerber. Loving father of Gary Alexander of Owen Sound. Dear brother of Sarah and Roddie. Predeceased by his brothers Scottie, Jim, Ward, and sisters Madge and Margaret. Also, lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. A Memorial Service will be held at St. Andrew's Hespeler Presbyterian Church, 73 Queen Street East, Cambridge, Ontario, on Saturday afternoon, August 26, 2000 at 1 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209. CA

DOROTHY JANE McKNIGHT Passed away at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, August 10, 2000 in her 91st year.

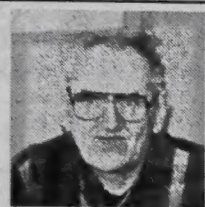
Beloved wife of Kenneth Cyrus McKnight of Haliburton and predeceased by husbands Frederick Hicks and Albert Carpenter. Loving step-mother of Reg (Doreen) Hicks, Don (Lorna) Hicks, Lester (predeceased), (Donna Black) Hicks, Charles (Toots) Hicks, Helen (Alvin) Newton, Harold Hicks (predeceased), Maurice (Elizabeth) Hicks, Marie (Ivan) Alger, Elizabeth (Lynn) (predeceased) Ainslie. Daughter of the late Archibald and Jane Kemp and predeceased by her brother and sister-in-law John and Margaret Kemp. Friends were invited to call at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, Ontario on Saturday, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Sunday, August 13, 2000, at 1:30 p.m. Reception to follow at the Haven of Rest Chapel (Old Donald Road). Interment was held on Monday, August 14, 2000 at Park Lawn Cemetery, Toronto. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated. CA

HAYES, MARY ELLEN (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario): Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, August 6, 2000 in her 48th year. Beloved wife of Dwayne Hayes. Loving mother of Justin and Nicholas. Cherished daughter of Mary (Mrs. Ed Dorey) and the late James Litchfield of Kingston. Dear sister of Faye Johnson of Port Dover, Holly Mullin of Kingston and Michael Litchfield of Kingston. Also fondly remembered by her aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. A Memorial Service will be held at ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Haliburton on Wednesday evening, August 16, 2000, at 7 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209. CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

BRYANT, BERT - August 14, 1994. In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather. I often stand beside his grave, My heart is crushed and sore, But through the gloom there comes the words: "Not lost, but gone before." Sadly missed by daughters Sheila and Shirley, and grandchildren.

709 IN MEMORIAM



In loving memory of **Francis Leveck** Jan. 8th 1925-Aug 3rd, 1999 Lovingly remembered by his wife Clarabelle, his children & grandchildren. Francis moved to Port Perry in 1956. He worked for C.N.R. & delivered to Port Perry till 1969 then he drove a tractor trailer after that for C.N.R. till 1976. Of poor health, he had to quit work. He had by-pass surgery in 1993. It was a new life for him, if anyone needed help he was there with a smile. He had a sense of humor, and a sparkle in his eye. A helping hand in times of need, on that you could rely. Maybe we can't touch his hand, or see his smiling face. Maybe we can't hear his voice, or feel his warm embrace. But something we will always have, tucked safely in our hearts. Our love for him, his love for us, will never let us part.

DUGAN, JAMES W. - In loving memory. Gone are the days we used to share, But in our hearts you are always there. The gates of memory will never close, We miss you more than anyone knows. With tender love and deep regret, We who love you will never forget. Sadly missed, never forgotten, **Cherylin, Jesse, Luke.**

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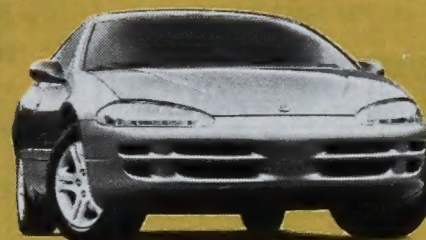
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